T A CUTTING

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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

New Planes, New Policy

The decision of the administration and the war department to permit export of current models of army and navy airplanes is good news for California and, the nation. The fact that the country's plant capacity for building airplanes and engines has tripled during the past year is due, to an important degree, to the large orders from abroad. Needless to say, such expansion has contributed greatly to America's own military security. Since the current model planes will be put to rigorous test under actual warfare by Britain and France, information on the kind of performance they give will help this country devise new and improved models without, speaking frankly, having to submit them to such a grim test ourselves. And wisely, the the new policy forbids exporting any secret military equipment used on American fighting planes. A common-sense decision!

Growing By Giving

The quest for recovery, as far as America is concerned, still remains the most important job in the world, no matter how much or how often our statesmen keep their eyes fastened on Europe. Forgetting the overseas war, and even about the administration in Washington, D. C., one American concern, it was revealed last week, has been making history of its own. As a mile-post on the recovery road, what it did, and how, merits attention. In the ten years since 1929, the concern in question, General Foods has accomplished these things: doubled the number of its employees, consistently paid its dividends, reduced the average price of its products to consumers by 35 per cent, and achieved all this in a period when the cost of labor, commodities, and packaging were increasing! This concern explains its march toward recovery in a few short words: "We grow more by giving more!" Growing more by giving more, an old philosophy in a new setting, is progressive industry's way of working for the greatest good for the greatest number.

The Gold Keeps Coming

Gold, by the hundreds of millions of dollars, continues to pour into the United States from worried nations abroad. Last week imports reached their highest total in three months when the value of the precious metal soared the $100 million mark. From Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Union of South Africa, a stream of golden bullion from around the world is being hurried, for safety toward America. Already the United States holds a great share of the world's total. How will it all end? This is what worries the economists. For the great flow of gold into our coffers, in addition to the huge sums already here, recalls to their minds what happens at a poker game when one player has won all the chips—the others may decide to use matches. In the international arena this would leave Uncle Sam with huge vaults of idle, unproductive bullion on his hands, unless, like the winning player, he lends out some of

(Continued on Page 6)

Mrs. W. F. Grattan New President of Grammar P.-T.A.

Mrs. E. A. Fahler Elected Vice President; Mrs. D. Sanders, Secretary; Mrs. O. Jensen, Treasurer.

The April meeting of the Campbell Union Grammar School P.-T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. A. W. Wellington, the president, presiding.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. W. F. Grattan, president; Mrs. E. A. Fahler, vice-president; Mrs. David Sanders, secretary; and Mrs. Oliver Jensen, treasurer.

Mrs. Oliver Jensen announced that the play "The Good Bad Man," will be presented May 10 by The Footlighters for the benefit of this P.-T. A. Mrs. Jensen is chairman of tickets, which will be available later this month. All members are urged to help with the ticket sale.

Mrs. Wellington announced that the next district meeting will be April 15 at Palo Alto at the Stanford Woman's club with a 12:30 luncheon. Mrs. James K. Lytle, the state president, will be the speaker. The state convention will be in Los Angeles May 21 to 23.

Mrs. C. E. Fagalde of the High School P.-T. A. spoke of a plan to earn card tables for both units. It was agreed to co-operate with the High P.-T. A. on this plan. The committee is composed of Mrs. Ray Wood, chairman, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, and Mrs. George Smith, Jr.

A life membership was presented to Ira Abbott, the principal, in appreciation of his helpful and untiring assistance to the P.-T. A. The money from this goes into the student loan fund.

Mrs. W. F. Grattan, music chairman, presented two little girls from the third grade, Joan Sanders and Lorraine Wood, who each played a piano solo, then together, a duet.

Mrs. Carl B. Field, chairman of the day introduced Mrs. Dana Thomas of Willow Glen, who gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Character Education." Mrs. Thomas is chairman of character education for sixth district.

As the next regular meeting falls on May 7 which is election day, it was decided to have the meeting one week earlier, on Tuesday, April 30.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by the mothers and teachers of the third grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rees and small son have returned to Campbell and will again take up residence in their home at the corner of Esther and Hamilton avenues, where Dr. W. R. Morgan has been living. Mrs. Rees was the former Esther Hedegard and her husband will join S. N. Hedegard in conducting his real estate business. While residing in Los Angeles Rees was a liquor control officer, which position he resigned to take up his new work.

THE TYRANT'S HEEL

Mrs. Mumma Hostess To Pundita Circle

Mrs. M. E. Mumma was hostess to members of Pundita Circle last week at her home on Virginia avenue, with Mrs. L. J. Carboni and Miss Helah Laird on the program committee.

In responding to roll call the ladies chose either "What the future holds for women," or "Odd occupations of some women."

To represent the Circle at the San Francisco district convention to be held in San Jose April 17 to 19 Mrs. Rose E. Hanger and Mrs. L. J. Carboni were elected delegates, with Mrs. R. Y. Maxon and Mrs. G. W. Burrow, alternates.

To serve as a nominating committee to select a corps of officers to present for election were Mesdames B. O. Curry, G. W. Burrow and L. B. Davidson.

Mrs. Hanger read an interesting article from the state federation magazine and Mrs. Carboni selections from "Famous Women of Today," and Miss Laird gave an account of the life and work of Miss Donaldine Cameron among the Chinese in San Francisco.

The next meeting will be on April 10 with Mrs. George Smith, Jr. as hostess.

Grange Observes Anniversaries of Local Residents

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coupland and the silver one of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Smith were observed at the last meeting of Orchard City Grange. Both Coupland and Smith are past masters of the grange and both couples have been active workers in the order for many years.

Two cakes one with gold and the other with silver decorations and adorned with miniature bridal couples graced the tables.

Music and original verses written by Frank Benson completed "the party."

High P.- T. A. To Elect Officers Wednesday, 10th

Campbell Union High School P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, April 10 at 2:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. The topic for April is "Enriching Character Through Leisure Time Activities." A question box will be featured, and anyone wishing to have questions answered, pertaining to the above subject, or the school may participate.

Election and installation of officers will be held, with Mrs. J. J. Garland, second vice-president of California Congress of Parents and Teachers, of Menlo Park, as the installing officer.

Mrs. Louis Wolff will be chairman of the day and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Merchants Win Championship In City League

The Campbell Merchants completed a successful league season last week by defeating Ferrero Brothers in the city basketball league for the city championship and became the greatest independent quintet in the valley.

Campbell also won three other leagues, Burnett, Wilson and the city league in Los Gatos. Campbell has won 59 games out of 64 and has defeated all out side teams they have played.

On Friday the Merchants will meet the YMCA of San Francisco in the St. Joseph gym at 7:30 in San Jose.

The Campbell roster includes Paul Borg, Kay Borg, Albert Franks, Bob Mattish, Al Carter, Bud Bachman, Don Snow, Murray Cook, Don Duckgeischel, Bert Robinson, Sandy Hedegard and Henry Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis left Saturday by auto for a tour of Death Valley and other interesting points, planning to return on or before Wednesday of next week.

District Official Visits Kiwanis Club Tuesday

Lieutenant-governor of district 12, Ernest E. Crook of Watsonville made his official visit to the Campbell Kiwanis club Tuesday. His message on "Citizenship Responsibility, The Price of Democrary" was enthusiastically received. He also attended the director's meeting in his official capacity.

A program of numbers was presented by the string ensemble from the high school that was thoroughly enjoyed. Herold Morton presided for the first time this year, the chair having been filled since the first of the year by Joe Gomes, vice-president.

Next week the members of the championship 130 pound basketball team of the Campbell Union high school will be guests of the club at a 6:30 dinner meeting, for which a special committee, J. O. Leverton, C. B. Field and G. E. Farley will be in charge.

Speaker on this occasion will be George Barsi, basketball coach at the Santa Clara university.

Ladies' Aid Will Sponsor Southern Dinner

A southern states dinner will be held tomorrow (Friday) night, April 5 at the Methodist church beginning at 6:30, which has been arranged by the members of the Ladies Aid.

Each table will be headed by a hostess, with Mrs. D. H. Cramer chief hostess and receptionist. Other hostesses will be Mesdames Bernice Saveker, Guy Farley, William Mee, William Lloyd, Archie Keesling, Rose Hanger, LBen Howard, O. J. Nichols, Dan Clark and Miss Eva Mitchell.

A southern auction of merchandise, novelties and food will be held following the dinner. Archie Keesling is to be the auctioneer. Mrs. Allan Risdon is in charge of other entertainments and Mrs. Lloyd decorations.

Members of the central committee for the affair are Mesdames Herman Rice, William Lloyd, Allan Risdon, Frank Richardson, A. D. Rice, E. R. Kennedy and Lillian Schrader. Reservations may be obtained from any member of the committee.

Advisers of Campbell and Cambrian Campfire Girls, Mrs. Mary Breeden, Mrs. Martin H. Farnham, Mrs. Harry Walters and Mrs. Wanda McCormick attended a meeting of county advisers Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Goldeen in San Jose. The get-together was to celebrate the birthday of the Campfire organization and to inaugurate in this county the national project "Skillful Living."

Orchard City Grange will hold a card party Friday evening, April 12, in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Country Woman's Club Members Visit Nursery

Sixty Members and Guests Enjoy Tour of Gardens At California Nursery Monday.

Some sixty members and several guests of the Country Woman's club motored to the California Nursery in Niles where soon after arrival a picnic lunch was enjoyed in the picnic grounds provided by the nursery. Hosts at the nursery also serve coffee to visiting guests.

A business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. W. R. Morgan, was held around the tables following lunch, at which time Mrs. Sue Boyce and other members who attended the annual meeting of the county federation in San Jose last Friday gave account of the two addresses, one on the housing problems, the other a review by Ruth Comfort Mitchell of her new book to be off the press April 12.

Mrs. W. R. Morgan was elected a trustee of the student loan fund replacing Mrs. R. H. Hyde whose term expires this year.

Mrs. Hyde, chairman of the committee to select chair samples reported that in accordance with action taken at the previous club meeting, fifty new chairs had been purchased for the community room of the library, and were expected to be here by the next meeting.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni one of the committee appointed some time ago to suggest some changes in the by-laws of the club read the recommended changes, which were explained by Mrs. Carl B. Field and Mrs. Howard Smith. One of the most important of these is an increase in the number of officers and directors. The growth of the club and duties devolving upon the board has made a change necessary.

A nominating committee elected to report at the April 15 meeting included Mesdames Frank Jacobson, G. E. Farley, C. B. Field, H. J. Smith and I. R. Abbott.

A conducted tour through the extensive gardens and grounds where thousands of bulbs are in bloom and many flowering shrubs completed an unusually pleasant day.

Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. C. W. Sutter, Mrs. J. B. Strong and Mrs. C. N. Grizzle composed the local committee who with the president arranged the pilgrimage Monday.

April 15, the subject is Natural Wonders, and the committee, Mrs. M. E. Purmort, Mrs. S. L. Selig and Miss Annie Schulte.

Mrs. George S. Robson and son Philip, enjoyed a few days last week with the George R. Strays at Ducor, Tulare county, returning home Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Robson and family of San Francisco, and Willard Miller from Washington, roommate of Philip at Stanford were guests at the G. S. Robson home, East Campbell avenue, Sunday.

New Face for '40 Fair

An entirely new color scheme will greet visitors to Treasure Island when the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition opens May 25. Jesse E. Stanton, color architect for the California World's Fair, is shown with Miss Elizabeth Harrower, painting plaster models of the Elephant Towers and the Tower of the Sun, central theme structure of the Exposition. These model structures are being utilized by Stanton in the development of the 1940 color scheme.

Federal Building at S. F. Fair

Dominating the extensive area occupied by the varied Federal exhibits on Treasure Island, which opens May 25 for the 1940 season of the Golden Gate International Exposition, is the towering colonnade of the States, flanked by the world's largest murals. Under the direction of Federal Commissioner George Creel, the Federal Area is the scene of many impressive military ceremonies, the welcoming of visiting dignitaries, and the site of highly informative and educational exhibits covering a number of governmental activities.

Campbell Is Scene of Many Property Changes

Property is changing hands rapidly in and about Campbell these days, and many new homes are being built and occupied.

C. A. Clark is building on Milton avenue; A. M. Anderson of San Jose on West Campbell avenue; Frank Sandberg of San Jose has bought the Hedegard house, corner of East Campbell avenue and Page street; Henry J. Paryset of San Jose has just moved into a home in the Milton avenue subdivision; two six room houses are being built for Edwin Schlegel of Almaden, and others have recently been occupied.

J. H. Dahl has sold all of his properties on North Harrison avenue and several on Dillon and Gilman avenues.

The Ainsley corporation has plotted the land on Campbell avenue west of the Los Gatos creek and including the cottage ground for employees of the former J. C. Ainsley Packing company, which report says will be placed on the market at a future date.

The newly instituted Fidelis Theta Rho Girls Club No. 34 will hold its first meeting on April 5, at 7:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall. President Lois Magnuson and vice-president Thelma Weltz will preside. Mrs. Josephine Gray is advisor.

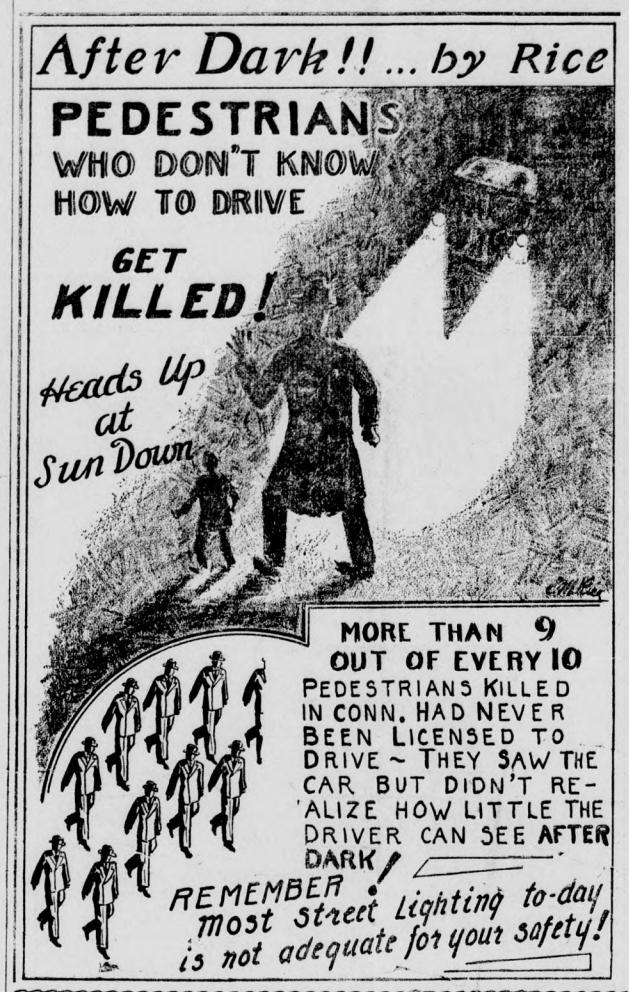
Mrs. Trowbridge Honored at Party

Mrs. Ross Trowbridge whose wedding was chronicled last week was tendered a party last Thursday evening by faculty members of the Campbell Union grammar school at the South Third street home of Miss Dorothy Merriman.

The honored guest was presented with a set of rock crystal ware. An evening of Dutch whist was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served, including a white wedding cake, which conformed to the decorations which were all in white.

Present for this happy occasion in addition to Mrs. Trowbridge and Miss Merriman were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thielke, Mr. and Mrs. Ira R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Risdon, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Standish, the Mesdames Ruth Stuart, Bernice Saveker, Clair H. Davidson, Maude Sourisseau, Frances Swain, Margaret Singleton, Eulah Clark, Esther Short, Lillian Roberts, Bessie Porter, J. J. Rector, and the Misses Frances Scott, Mary Fablinger, Hancie Naylor, Ora Jasper, Montana Murray, Charlotte Stauffer, Ruby Anderson, Charlotte Wright and Elree Ferguson.

Mrs. Hattie Bartholomew, county chairman of home economics plans to officially visit the home economics committee of Orchard City Grange on April 12 when it meets with Mrs. Sue Boyce, North Harrison avenue.


After Dark!! ... by Rice
PEDESTRIANS WHO DON'T KNOW HOW TO DRIVE
GET KILLED!
Heads Up at Sun Down
MORE THAN 9 OUT OF EVERY 10
PEDESTRIANS KILLED IN CONN. HAD NEVER BEEN LICENSED TO DRIVE ~ THEY SAW THE CAR BUT DIDN'T RE-'ALIZE HOW LITTLE THE DRIVER CAN SEE AFTER DARK!
REMEMBER! Most Street Lighting to-day is not adequate for your safety!

"Open House" at Pinnacles Camp Scheduled Friday

An interesting outing may be enjoyed by residents of the valley tomorrow (Friday). "Open House" will be observed at Pinnoeles Camp by the CCC in honor of its seventh anniversary.

Visitors to the camp will be shown the work in road, dam and pipeline construction, trail building and spring water development, all accomplished under the supervision of camp foremen.

Printed maps of the camp and a copy of the program will be distributed as souvenirs to all visitors, who will be invited to remain for the program to be held at 7:30 p. m. in the recreational hall.

Visitors will be taken on a tour of the camp by enrollee guides, and those wishing to visit the Pinnacles national park will receive guide service from Rangers Walter Powell and Donald Eaton, W. I Hawkins, park custodian said.

Current Events Forum Meets Every Tuseday

The current events forum which meets every Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Campbell Union high school is showing increased attendance and interest.

Tuesday, April 9, Miss Mary Stewart will discuss "Eyes on the Dardenelles," and "The Uneasy Balkans." Under the topic "Men Who Stand Out From the Crowd," Miss Stewart will continue the discussion of possible candidates for nomination for the presidency. This week Robert A. Taft has been the current man chosen for discussion. April 9, Senator Burton K. Wheeler will receive attention.

Massachusetts, a state of schools and culture, will be the next state to be studied under the topic "Know America."

Miss Helen Robinson was home Sunday from her duties as nurse at the Highland hospital in Oakland to enjoy the day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson.

AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW

Scene from "Swis Family Robinson"

Those who have read Johann David Wyss' immortal 19th century novel, "Swiss Family Robinson" will fondly recall many of the dramatic highlights, such as the shipwreck, during a terrific storm at sea, the escape from the wrecked brig in a crude raft of barrels, the building of a tree house and a terrifying electrical storm when gigantic tamarind trees are split like match sticks.

Playing the memorable roles of the Robinson family are Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kilburn, Tim Holt and Baby Bobby Quillan.

The film will be shown at Blanco's Campbell theater next Sunday and Monday.

On the same program is Kay Kyser in "That's Right You're Wrong."

Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck will be featured in "Remember the Night." And with this Paramount production will be Pat O'Brien in "Slightly Honorable."

Tuesday, Wednseday and Thursday of next week will be featured Errol Flynn in "Virginia City."

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BLANCO'S THEATER PHONE 37
CAMPBELL
Show Time Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. Continuous 2 to 11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., April 5 and 6
FRED MACMURRAY in
"Remember the Night"
Also
PAT O'BRIEN in
"Slightly Honorable"
Sat. Big Prize Night — 260
Sun. & Mon., April 7-8
"Swiss Family Robinson"
Also
KAY KYSER in
"That's Right Your Wrong"
BIG PRIZE NIGHT
Tues.-Wed.-Thu., April 9-10-1-
ERROL FLYNN in
"VIRGINIA CITY"
25¢ WEDNESDAY Bargain Night
Also Sat. and Sun. Matinee
Let's Go To Blanco's

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CALL anyone by telephone. Your connection will be made with amazing speed
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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF

★

Gilbert Barr, Earl Waltrip, Robert Page, Leo Parks, John Smith, Ralph Boyer, Steve Piazzo, Mary Matta, Lloyd Smith, Irene Barleban, Katherine Plock, Manuel Santos, Evan Agee, Bette Petersen.

Mary Ono Wins Public Speaking Contest Here

At a public speaking contest held in the Little Theater, March 27, six students participated. The major topic of their talks were "American Citizenship." Several sub-topics were provided for the students.

This contest was sponsored by the California Bankers association for the state of California. A contest is held at each high school and the winners from each school will then participate in a regional contest to be held from April 1 to April 12. The winners from each region will then be presented with trips for themselves and one travelling companion.

The prizes for Campbell high were five dollars as the first prize which was won by Mary Ono with her topic "American Citizenship and What It Means To Me"; the second prize of three dollars was won by Barbara Knowles with the topic "Keeping Faith With America"; and the third prize of one dollar was won by Paul Farnham with his topic, "Keeping Faith With America."

Other participants included June Thompson, Joe De Rose, and Henry Sanfilippo.

"Our Religion" Discussed by Epworth League

The Epworth League in its regular meeting last Sunday, held a discussion of "Our Religion" and how it differs from Buddhism, Confucianism and other religions. The discussion was carried on by various members of the league. After the meeting the group went to fellowship where they enjoyed an hour of folk dancing.

Maxine Enborg Hostess to Group

Miss Maxine Enborg was hostess to a group of friends at a party at her home Saturday night on Willow avenue.

Much of the evening's entertainment consisted of a seavenger hunt and dancing.

A delicious buffet dinner was served to the guests after the hunt.

Miss Enborg's guests were Dorothy Barleben, Barbara Parker, Irene Barleben, Dick Plummer, Loren Nickelson, Eugene Green, and Jay Keesling.

Fashions of Past Placed On Display

Miss Ruby Howes, physical education teacher, has been gathering pictures of styles of men's and women's clothing since 1900, and has arranged them in an interesting display on the bulletin board.

Pictures placed on the board are: Miss 1917 and her "suicide" pajamas; Fashion Foibles of 1925; Tennis Dress of 1916; Gym class of 1915; hiking outfit of 1920; first automobile ride in an Oldsmobile; Modern 1940; Motor land; Planning vacation; different pictures of suits in 1914; and how to play baseball.

Rain Causes Baseball Game Postponement

The baseball game scheduled between Campbell and Washington this week was postponed because of rain. On April 4, Campbell will play Santa Clara at Campbell, if weather permits. A practice game with Bellarmine was scheduled for April 1, but rains previous to that date made the field too muddy.

The new baseball suits were given out Thursday. They are all blue with red linings, and sport big red "C's." The boys will wear the old uniforms for practice, and the new ones for games. The team wore the new uniforms Tuesday in a practice scrimmage.

Social Studies Class Subscribe To Newspaper

C. P. Klassen's fifth period social study class has been subscribing to a paper called "Every Week."

This paper contains articles covering a great many fields. The front page is usually devoted to news telling of the present situation of this country. The paper also has a page which streamlines all the news, and another page which is called the "Guidance Corner," and usually consists of two articles both of which the class enjoys.

The page which is most popular with the class is the one which includes the movie of the week, interesting books, present radio programs, jokes, and novelty stories.

The class is enjoying the paper very much and hopes to continue it throughout the year.

Japanese Club Plans Picnic, 20th

The Campbell Japanese Student club, under the sponsorship of C. E. York, is making plans for its annual picnic which will be held on April 20.

Arrengements are being made under the general direction of President Fred Ogino. Committees include George Ohara, transportation; Sumako Omori, Amy Kurasaki, Mary Ono and Mary Nakagawa, food; Sadako Nakamura, activities.

TENNIS

Seniors Select Graduation Announcements

In an election held last week announcement No. 7 was selected by the seniors. It was carried by 29 votes, while No. 4 had 24 votes.

The announcements chosen are of the French triple fold type, with an etching of the school on the inner cover and with 1940 inscribed on the cards under it. On the outer cover is the symbol "C."

This week the agent selling the announcements will come and receive the orders, and a deposit is to be paid. The seniors must place their full orders when the agent calls.

Advance Art Classes Work On P.-T.A. Book

Last week the advanced art classes were working on division pages for the 1940 P.-T.A. year book.

In the year book the records of the activities engaged in by the P.-T.A. during the past year are kept. This record must be handed in so as to keep Campbell Union High School P.-T.A. up to the standard set by the state council. If the books are approved by the county council they go to the state office. The book last year went to the state council where it was placed on exhibition.

All original sketches for the book were drawn by Gloria Perine. They are finished in brown lending the work an antique touch. The sketches represent different months of the year. The work is progressing under the guidance of Miss Mary Lewis.

The Day of Doom Approaches

Smiles are slowly disappearing from the gay faces of Campbell high students. No, spring fever isn't the cause—yet. It is only that a fatal day is drawing nearer with its tragic possibilities.

Next week marks the beginning of mid-term exams, then—the day of doom, when report cards will be given out.

Report cards can be dangerous at times. However, when given the proper treatments, they can be very nice, too.

SPRING BLOSSOMS

On naked limbs, twisted and old,
Dainty fragrant blossoms burst
Like flaky kernels of popped snow corn
Touched with the magic of fairy gold.

NEW LEAVES

Green tender tips of life,
Delicate thread-like veins,
Breathing of dew and sunlight,
Welcome the April rains.

—Alice Modry

Seniors Lose To Classes In Hoop Tilt

Starting in a first quarter scoring spree the team made up of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors defeated the seniors, 34 to 10 in a basketball game played after school last Friday.

Ban was high point man for the seniors with three marks. Libhart, Carvelho, and Franks were tied for second highest with two each. Hartly was high point man for the opposing team with eight points. Carvelho was second highest with six points.

The senoirs who played included Meeks, Conetto, Carvelho, Franks, Green, Libhart, Martin, Ban, Weeks and Traina.

The lineup for the rest of the school was Livacich and Hartley, forwards; Lobrovich, center; Mestice and Packer, guards. Substitutes were Carvelho, Warning, Silva, Williams, Arnold, and Drennon.

Public Speaking Winners Awarded Valuable Prizes

A student body meeting was held Tuesday, April 2, in the auditorium.

Dean Chamberlin introduced George Shelton of the San Jose chapter of the American Bankers association, who gave the awards to public speaking contest winners. First prize went to Mary Ono, second to Barbara Knowles, and third to Paul Farnham.

Mr. Shelton said that he hopes a Campbell student wins the final, which will be a trip to Hawaii with all expenses paid.

The winning students will enter a district contest to be held in Gilroy next week, and the regional contest in San Jose near the end of April.

Hiawatha's Tribe
Hiawatha was a Mohawk, of the Iroquois Confederation, sometimes called the Five Tribes

Boys' Jinks Program to be Best In Years

The annual Boys' Jinks program which will be held on Friday night, April 19, promises to be the best ever held by the Boys' Athletic club under the sponsorship of Steve Casaleggio and Herbert Hudson, coaches.

Such boxing matches as Alvin Hartley vs. Alvin Meeks; John Kirkich vs. Carl Arnold; John Hilje vs. Herbert Miller, and a grudge match from last year's program involving Richard Fuller and George Silva will be features.

Three wrestling matches will be chosen from grapplers such as Ray (the Angel) Pimentel, Earl Waltrip, Norman Hiatt, Joe Marcel, and Gilbert Barr.

A skating exhibition will also be given by the school's best skaters. Dean Chamberlin has a comical skit in addition to the other entertainments.

The admission will be 15 cents with student body cards, or 25 cents for adults. Reserve Friday night, April 19, for the event.

Play Day to be At Burlingame

Saturday, April 6, 85 Campbell high school girls will make the trip to Burlingame to play volley ball.

The girls are to meet at the school where two buses will be provided for transportation. The buses will leave at 8 a. m. from school and hope to be back by 3:15 in the afternoon.

A Pebble and a World

A pebble, among many others
on a beach,
Is destroyed by constant
pounding of the waves—
And is not missed.

A world, among many others
in a galaxy,
Is destroyed by constant fire
of war—
Would it be missed?

—Frank Savstrom

JAPAN TO CELEBRATE IN "FAIR IN 1940"

The beautiful and romantic $1,000,000 Japanese Pavilion will be re-opened for this year's Golden Gate International Exposition. Nippon's Government has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to again participate. More than 4,500,000 visitors were entertained in this Pavilion by the Japanese Commission in 1939.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

PHEW! YUM YUM! PHEW!
THE DURIAN, ORIENTAL FRUIT, HAS THE SWEET TASTE OF A STRAWBERRY CREAM CUSTARD, BUT THE ODOR OF A SKUNK.
ELECTRICAL INVENTIONS AID THE FARMER-
50 MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT END UP EACH YEAR IN TOASTERS, AND 950 MILLION POUNDS OF BUTTER ARE SPREAD ON THE TOAST.
I ROLL MY OWN!
ONE THIRD OF THE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD STILL EAT SITTING ON THE GROUND.
FORMERLY MOST CIGARETTE PAPER WAS MADE ABROAD. IT CAN NOW BE MADE IN THE U.S. FROM FIBERS FORMERLY WASTED.
AMERICANS SMOKE 163 BILLION CIGARETTES A YEAR.
A RECENT STUDY OF MIDWESTERN COMPANIES EMPLOYING 355,440 PERSONS SHOWS ANNUAL TAXES EQUAL TO $315.54 FOR EACH JOB HOLDER.
TAXES
PAY CHECK

CAMPBELL PRESS
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By
EDNA F. SMITH

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ARMY DAY

Approaching Army Day finds our sturdy doughboys the subject of more controversy and confusion in opinion than has prevailed since the original Army Day of April 6, 1917, when United States entered the war. Fiery General Hugh Johnson thunders that the Navy grabs the lion's share of defense appropriations, while the Army is under-equipped and under-financed. He says we'll all be sorry if war comes, and the fleet falls down, and we're invaded. Navy bigwigs whoop that all we need is an expanded two-ocean Navy, and then we can turn the Army posts into a chain of laundries or something. Some experts say the new automatic rifles are the bunk—they jam when dust or sand gets into them. Others argue that the rifles are jim dandies.

But what does the buck private in the rear rank think of it all? According to one we know, the only thing he is excited about is that the bugler he has always wanted to murder is dead! At a California post (it would happen here!) buglers have been supplanted by loud-speaker calls played on records sounding reveille just as loud and early as any bugler. However the experiment works out, it's positively the ultimate in mechanizing the Army. And we hope we haven't spoiled Army Day for the general staff by giving away a military secret!

* * *

WAR RESULTS FORECAST

The most striking forecast of the week on the outcome of the European war was not made in any foreign capital, nor by a British, French or German spokesman. It was uttered in a San Francisco address by Dr. Kharaiti R. Samras, California Hindu leader and one of the nation's foremost authorities on "Mother India."

"India holds the key," he declared before a gathering of businessmen and civic leaders, "to victory or defeat for the Allies. With India's full support, British sea and air power, plus French land power, will prevail. Without India's cooperation, Britain is doomed to defeat, and the collapse of the British Empire will shake the world." Whether or not that opinion is wholly sound, the standing of Dr. Samras gives it force.

The current Indian peak of unrest and civil disobedience campaign, are by no means a behind-the-scenes move to aid Hitler in his battle to destry Britain according to Dr. Samras. "Indian public opinion," he said, "deplores Naziism and communism. The ideals the great democracies uphold are our ideals. But India feels that in return for Indian aid, England should show herself the true champion of democracy by granting the Indian people equal status with the other peoples who make up the British Commonwealth of Nations. India can hardly be expected to drain her wealth and resources in order to preserve democracy elsewhere—so long as democracy is denied to her."

The entire problem of India, insofar as it affects the outcome of the titanic new war, is exceedingly complev to the American mind. Whether or not India is the key, as Dr. Samras believes, news from that faraway land seems to increase in importance day by day. His views, as a Hindu leader, are of pertinent interest to Americans.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, DICTATOR

Unfortunately it's just a press-agent's pipe-dream, that Hollywood story that Charlie Chaplin's forthcoming movie travesty on dictators may be pre-viewed in Berlin by a one-man audience—Adolf Hitler. But the gag is more thought-provoking than funny. The idea is that if the Nazi-man possessed anything remotely resembling a sense of humor, he'd take one look at the picture, then call of the war and retire to his mountain top, giggling.

It won't happen, of course. The mimicry of Chaplin, whose "Hitler" moustache was known the world over long before Hitler abandoned house painting, probably would not entertain the sullen-faced Fuehrer, nor would Jack Oakie's portrayal of Mussolini, or Billy Gilbert's Goering (with a new uniform for every scene) send the supreme dictator into gales of mirth. One thing though, is certain—the German people, who if not amused, at least would be enlightened to see their ruler as the rest of the world sees him, will never be allowed the chance. American movie audiences, rollicking with laughter, will do well to reflect on that, and count as not the least of their blessings that their own leaders, elected by the people may—with utter freedom and no fear of reprisal—be praised, condemned, eulogized—or even laughed at!

* * *

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG

Figuring away on their adding machines back their in Washington, where the abominable climate had most everybody, from the President down, snuffling with colds, federal statisticians last week issued with an air of almost sadistic glee some data purporting to show up Californians as a pleasure-bent, irresponsible, spendthrift bunch of people. In California, the report states aggrievedly, 70 per cent of wage-earning families own cars — against 44 per cent for the rest of the nation; and Californians spend nearly as much on auto upkeep and travel as on clothing.

Well, now, Californians wouldn't be such lovers of the outdoors and of motoring if they lived in Washingtn, D. C., where winter blizzards and snowdrifts, spring thaws and summer heat waves kill the pleasure of roaming the countryside half the time. As to that clothing crack: naturally we spend less on clothing. We'd smother in red flannels and woolen mittens and ear muffs and 15-pound overcoats. In that regard (if you insist on proving things by figures), take a look at Sally Rand!

We do eat enough, the statisticians admit—spending about the same as the rest of the counry on food. Which means we actually eat more: for food is cheaper and more varied here.

Their final adding-machine dig is intended for a devastating punch line: "Savings are unimportant and most families spend virtually all their incomes." Now, listen, gentlemen: This state is the only western state, and one of the very few states of the union, that steadily, straight through the depression, has paid more taxes to the federal government than it has received in federal allocations for all purposes. You siphon into the federal treasury just about all we can possibly save after the local tax collector is through with us, and then you criticize us for having some fun on the little that's left us! Go back to your adding machines, and doctor your Washington spring colds—while we merrily roll along under our golden California April sun!

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

David slew Goliath, so perhaps there's still hope for that soft-spoken little fellow—the California taxpayer!

At any rate, the harried little man, who works too hard to complain much—and is usually too busy trying to pay his taxes to appear in the halls of the legislature — has finally gotten his dander up and his sling shot out, ready for action.

And having heard a lot about pressure organizations, which say "Gimme!" in threatening crescendo, and usually get what they ask for, the troubled taxpayer has joined up with some of his fellows and formed a pressure group of his own to out-pressure the pressure gangs.

Called the Citizens Economy Bloc of California, the new organization has set out to enlist "dollar-a-year-men" (that is the cost of a membership) and is energetically signing up home-owners, farmers, housewives, business men and any and all taxpayers who are willing to lend a helping hand in supporting the work of the bipartisan economy bloc in the state legislature.

Its list of officers includes former Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield, a Merced county farmer, who is president; Leslie E. Burks of the San Francisco Real Estate board, secretary; Dr. Henry G. Watters of Watsonville, past department commander of the American Legion; C. L. Preisker, chairman of the Santa Barbara county board of supervisors, and William M. Garland of Los Angeles, past president of the California Real Estate association, the latter serving as vice-presidents.

"California taxes have more than trebled in the short span of six years," said Mr. Hatfield, president of the bloc. "If that debauch of extravagance and reckless misuse of public funds is allowed to continue, every working, producing citizen in California will be taxed to the point of distraction. The Citizens Economy Bloc is composed of taxpayers, who demand a ceiling on state taxes. We have no axes to grind, except economy axes, but we are determined to fight any and all new taxes."

Directors of the economy bloc, representing all shades of political opinion, include: Dr. Marianna Bertola, past president of the California Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson of Rio Visa, likewise a past president of the women's federation; Ralph H. Taylor, secretary Agricultural Council of California; Glenn D. Willamań, secretary California Real Estate association, and H. L. Gianetti of Pasadena, president of the association; Lewis Foulke of Siskiyou county, president Common Property Owners association of California; J. R. Gabbert, Riverside newspaper publisher; Walter H. Duval, Santa Paula rancher; Charles R. Page, San Francisco insurance executive; Paul C. Newell of Bakersfield, George W. Savage of Independence and J. M. Brown of Atascadera, all newspaper publishers; S. R. Black, secretary California Forest Protective association; William W. Bradford of the Southern California Restaurant association; Lowell Edington, president Napa County Farm Bureau; Kenneth M. Brown, San Francisco insurance executive, and a score of others.

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

In times past, there has been a disposition on the part of many good citizens, unfamiliar with the devious operations and amazing ramifications of the Communist party, to meet reports of radical infiltration in California with a deprecatory smile, or an impatient reference to "red-baiting."

But that attitude of good-natured indifference, or smug complacence, is rapidly giving way to amazed acceptance of the fact that "It has happened here!"

Communist-controlled pressure gangs, during the last few weeks, have forgotten caution and stepped out into the open, defying assembly investigating committees, staging noisy mob demonstrations against legislators, county boards of supervisors and other public officials — and bitterly fighting every effort to break their hold on the administration of relief.

The committee headed by Assemblyman Sam Yorty of Los Angeles investigating subvehsivie activities in relief, certainly can not be construed as a reactionary, red-baiting committee. Mr. Yorty is known in the legislature as an ultra-liberal, a New Deal Democrat and a vigorous chambion of labor. Assemblyman Jack Tenney who next to Mr. Yorty, is one of the most active members of the committee, is a Los Angeles labor leader—and also a New Deal Democrat.

With that index to the character of the men on the committe, the following statement, issued by the committee, after its recent hearing in Alameda county, should be given careful consideration by every thoughtful citizen:

"The evidence in Alameda county corroborates that adduced in Los Angeles (at previous hearings), tending to establish the fact that the CIO union, to which the relief administrative staff belongs (the State, County and Municipal Workers of America) is nothing mire than a Communist-controlled political pressure group.

"The defiant attitude of the employees of the union toward the committee and their refusal to answer questions relative to Communist activities contrasted very sharply with the attitude of non-union members who were willing to frankly discuss the deplorable state of affairs in the relief administration.

"Non-union members of the staff are intimidated, terrorized and are discriminated against during periods when workers are discharged. The committee has been amazed at the extent to which the Communists have succeeded in dominating the relief administration. The open circulation of Communist propaganda bulletins and newspapers in the SRA offices is certain to shock any citizen interested in maintaining the American form of governments."

The Yorty investigating committee warned that the Communists, supported with funds from Russia, are definitely seeking control of relief in California so that they can incite relief recipients to acts of

(Continued on Page 5)

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By Interesting Californians

Mrs. Ruth Close, San Mateo—"The Mothers of America intend to be a political organization—we're going to ask every candidate for office whether he pledges himself to keep America neutral."

Dr. Von Klein-Smid, Pres., U. S. C.—"Youth of today is the only unspanked generation in the history of the world—and it's headed straight for the devil!"

George E. Dunn, Editor Half Moon Bay Review — "The world today needs this country's democratic example and demonstration of success far more than its advice, money, arms or soldiers."

C. H. Alexander, Sec. S. F. Mutual Business club—"An optometrist is like grapefruit—always in the public eye."

Patricia Hill, judged most beautiful co-ed at San Diego State college—"In my personal opinion beauty contests are rather cheap affairs."

Highlights & Sidelights

THE WORLD'S OLDEST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER DEPOT, STILL DOING DUTY AT BALTIMORE, MD., IS SHOWN HERE AS IT LOOKED IN 1830 THE YEAR IT WAS BUILT, WHEN THE "TOM THUMB" WAS THE ONLY AMERICAN-MADE LOCOMOTIVE. INSIDE THIS STATION THE WORLD'S FIRST TELEGRAPH MESSAGE WAS SENT MAY 24, 1844
MOUNT CLARE STATION
CONCRETE WALK
MUSHROOMS ARE STRONGER THAN CONCRETE. WHEN GROWING UNDER A SIDEWALK THEY WILL FORCE THEIR WAY UP THROUGH THE PAVEMENT.
In 1920 $1 purchased 3⅓ Gals. of Gasoline
TAXES cost 2¢
In 1939 $1 purchased 6⅔ Gals.
TAXES cost 41¢!
HIGHWAY SAFETY... CONTRIBUTING TO GREATER MOTORING SAFETY IS NEW HIGH TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS, WHOSE PLASTIC INTERLAYER WHICH PROVIDES "YIELDING BREAK" AND PREVENTS SHATTERING IS POLYVINYL-ACETAL RESIN DERIVED FROM PETROLEUM AND OTHER SOURCES.
8

IRISH EYES

by

Kathleen Norris

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Her cheeks grew red. She continued to look at Peter steadily, but there was discomfort in her feeling now. She wished she had not come to meet him so impulsively, this man who was to marry another girl in less than a week's time.

"Listen how it all happened," began Peter. "I go off for a beach picnic with a couple of fellers, don't I? And I meet a girl—the girl."

Perhaps there was really no change in him. But the change in herself was so sudden and so shocking that Sheila was quite unable to do anything except gravely nod her head.

"You'll say, I walked with you to your cabin, when you changed, after we swam," Peter, needing no encouragement, was continuing. "Right! I did. But all those cabins looked alike; I couldn't find it the next day. There were thousands of them!

"All right. This girl and I hit it off," he began again with gusto; "we like each other. We have dinner together, and we dance togeth-

"Yes, I know," Sheila interposed, scarlet checked.

er, and along about midnight I find myself telling her that I love her—get me? And it was true, too! I said to that girl, 'You and I are going to be married, Sheila. I'm coming to see you Tuesday night, and meet your folks, and just as soon as we get ready to tell them—' "

"Yes, I know," Sheila interposed, scarlet-cheeked. "But—"

"Well, I come back to town, I try to find my girl, it can't be done," Peter summarized it rapidly. "For a while I'm all off my feed; I feel rotten. I get to walking up and down strange streets looking for her—no good.

"Well, all the time Gertrude's right in the picture, see? Just like one of my sisters—I mean," Peter interrupted himself, speaking more naturally, "I mean I've always liked Gertrude. And she's always liked me. It was Mother who tipped me off. We were going to Forest Hills for the tennis, one day. She said, 'Now, don't you break Gert's heart on her, Peter!' Gert got as red as a beet. 'Ah!' I thought, 'is that the way the land lies?' Well, we fixed up everything that day, and everyone was glad. My father got me a job, and everything was fine."

No, he had talked himself out of her heart. It had been done quite simply, in the kindliest possible way. She was not losing him, she had never had him; no one had ever had the Peter of her memories, because there never had been such a Peter.

Looking at him, the actual Peter, as she decided this, she was conscious of a sense of light-headedness.

"You're terribly pretty," he said, "and lots of fellers will fall for you. But I wanted you to know that—well, I'm not the sort that says things—things like I said that night—to a girl and doesn't mean 'em. That was the first thing I thought of the other night at home—when I saw you—

"Well, a lot of fellers wouldn't have thought of that. They'd have thought. It was a long time ago; it's over. Not me. I had to see you. I told Gert and Mother, you know."

tled out of a musing dream that had carried her miles away; she was thinking that she might get Joe a tie like that for Christmas—

"I told them I'd met you last summer, and I thought you were fine, and that I'd no idea that things were so bad with you."

He smiled at Sheila, and she smiled back. She felt humiliated and cheapened somehow; she wished herself miles away, but he must not see it. After all, it was of no consequence, for in another five minutes he and she would part, and they would not see each other again.

"So that's the way the whole thing came about!" he said, rising.

"How much more he would have thought of me if I'd paid no attention to his note, and hadn't come here today," Sheila thought, standing, too.

Peter reached up, ready to snap off the light, glanced at his wrist.

"Gosh, it's after five!" he exclaimed, shocked into complete naturalness for the moment. "And I was to go to the tailor for a minute between half past four and five, and I have to meet Gertrude at church! What do you know about that—four minutes past five!"

His hand was on the door. Sheila, following him, saw his expression change curiously.

"Why," he ejaculated simply, "it's locked."

"It's stuck."

"Stuck nothing! It's locked."

They investigated. Some fourteen or fifteen feet below them was a dirty, cindery roof, just the depth of one of the stories of the old building in which they were trapped. A fire-escape's railings curved up over one edge of this roof; there was a tangle of chimneys, tanks, other roof levels about and below.

"We couldn't drop that?" Peter speculated nervously, beside her at the window.

"We'd break our legs."

"Gosh!" he ejaculated, off for another feverish inspection of the room. "My mother's waiting for me now!"

"I know it."

"I'm due at a party at seven!" the boy muttered.

He had returned to the door. It was a high door, deep-set and unpromising. It had been built in that long-ago time when solidity and permanence were considerations in architecture. Even to the pressure of Peter's body it yielded not a quiver. Peter kicked it; it did not stir.

"Gosh, I'll bet there aren't ten doors like that in New York!" he exclaimed bitterly.

"The doors in our place—well, throw a silk stocking against them and they rattle!" Sheila observed, sympathetically.

Peter gave her a resentful glance.

"It's all right for you," he said. "But I'm in a hole."

"Oh, we'll get out," she stated.

"All right, we'll get out. But how?"

"Well—" she hesitated. "But you can't imagine our not getting out," she offered.

"I've got to get out!"

"There doesn't seem to be a telephone—" Sheila remarked thoughtfully.

His glance explored the entire place.

"D'you suppose they open up the library nights?"

"They might—Saturday night."

"They don't!" he said in despair.

"If we could just bust into that next room," he began again, after a pause in which Sheila, having opened the window upon the bleak winter evening, had hung out of it at all possible angles, to see if she could discover any means of escape.

"It's snowing!" the girl announced, breathless, with soot on her cheeks, as she drew in her head and slammed the window down again. "Whew-w-w! It's bitter, out there."

The first look of personal uneasiness darkened Sheila's dust-streaked face.

"I've got to get out," she said. "My mother'll have cat fits. If I'm away without letting her know she gets awfully mad. She'll be fit to be tied!"

"Well, what do you think it is for me?" Peter demanded sulkily.

They flung themselves on the door for three unavailing minutes that seemed like half an hour. When they gave up, both boy and girl were disheveled, panting, their hands sore. The solemn bells of Saint Paul's sounded Angelus, and Sheila's lips moved automatically on the exquisite words.

"It's snowing like mad, it's blizzarding," she said, at the window.

"Well," Peter said. "Here we are. Where do we go from here?"

Snow muffled the world; snow piled itself on the broad window-sills. The room began to get very cold, and smelled more than ever of dust and rubber and old bindings.

"They're letting the furnace go out!" Sheila suddenly observed.

"That's what they've done, all right."

"Then there's nobody here, Saturday and Sundays."

A long pause. They looked at each other.

CHAPTER VI

"Well, it doesn't matter," Peter said. "Because when I don't show up my folks will get in touch with the police."

"But they'll put our names in the papers!" Sheila answered.

"Not if my father gets on the job. He has 'em all in his pockets. If I could only get out of here in time for that party," Peter went on, restively, "I could square it with Gert fast enough. Mother wouldn't care, anyway. But if they have to call off the party—"

"Call it off?" she repeated, as he paused, scowling.

"Yep. You see, it's for Gert and me, and there's going to be a hundred people there. That'd be a heck of a note!" he muttered.

"Look here," he said suddenly, after another long interval. "We've got to drop out of this window, somehow. We could easily freeze to death in here before they found us—"

"Oh, don't!" Sheila whispered, turning white.

"Well, I tell you we could. We haven't got anything to eat—it's only seven o'clock now—they mightn't find us until Monday morning—"

"Oh, please!"

He was at the window, the girl beside him. They opened it, and a rush of cold snowy air swept into the room, and made them stagger back, gasping.

Peter shut the window; there was again an unearthly languor and closeness in the suddenly quieted place.

"Listen!" he said, "I'll take this ladder, and set it in the snow down there on the roof next door, and drop onto it."

"That'll break every bone in your body!" Sheila predicted.

The ladder was about four feet high. They looked at it dubiously.

"If I could get down," Peter muttered, "and telephone Gert—"

And without further warning he was up, at the window again, he had thrown it open, his head was out in the storm. Like a person transfixed in a terrible dream Sheila saw his body silhouetted for an instant against the falling flakes of the snow.

Then the window space was empty, except for the thick soft flutter of the blizzard!

Sheila rushed to the window and screamed into the blackness, the whiteness, outside. Nothing could be seen. Talking to herself, muttering frantically, Sheila turned back into the room and extinguished the light.

This done, looking down, she could see the dim, white expanse of the roof below and see, against the grayish-white, something black prostrate.

"Oh, my God, he's killed himself!" Sheila whispered. "Oh, God, help him!" And leaning out, she shouted, "Peter!"

Her voice was muffled in the snow, but the wind was not so high now, although the flakes were falling thicker and faster.

"Peter!" she cried again, in agony. Oh, he would die there, with no one to help him. And she couldn't get down! She was back at the window again. Peter was groaning feebly.

"Oh, God, help us both, get us out of this!"

Not conscious of what she was doing, she ran to the window, gripped its deep sill as best she could, climbed over it with almost the swiftness of a leap, and was dangling out in the snow.

"Oh, God, forgive me my sins!" sobbed Sheila, and dropped.

A shocking instant of descent rushed by her; she landed on something soft, sprawled helpless on the snow.

"Get off me!" shouted Peter. "My God, you've killed me!"

Sheila, snowy, breathless, panting, gathered herself together, rolled over, scrambled to her knees, to her feet. She bent over him.

"Oh, I've hurt you! And I'm not hurt at all! You broke my fall!"

"I'll tell the world I broke your fall!" Peter agreed, groaning and twisting. "You knocked the wind out of me! Oh, my leg—"

"Is it broken?" She was pulling, lifting, trying to make him sit up.

"I think it is. But what got me," he said, feebly struggling to his knees in the darkness and the raw, soft coldness of the snow, "what got me—ouch! was that I thought I had a couple of ribs in my lungs. I thought I was bleeding to death, inside."

"Gosh, I certainly thought I wrecked myself!" Peter shouted, standing, then limping along beside her. Sheila supported him with both arms; they were making their way toward the two hooks of the fire escape, just visible in the gloom. The snow whirled softly about them, wet their faces.

"Peter, go carefully. It would be awful to walk right off the edge of the roof!"

"I can't hear you."

"Take care!"

"I didn't think I could walk as well as this, even."

"Oh, you'll be all right."

"Be awfully careful going down the fire escape. We're up on the third floor."

They fingered its wet iron rails, in the gloom.

"Take it easy now, Sheila!"

"I'm going awfully slow."

She lowered one foot cautiously over the edge, gripping the railing tightly. Backing, she put down the other foot, and so descended carefully; snow falling all about her and powdering head and shoulders, and the already piled snow dislodged and falling away below her fingers and feet.

Following her, Peter was surprised to discover, as she had discovered, that the fire escape went down only one short flight and ended on another dark, snowy roof, among chimneys and skylights.

"We're all right now!" Sheila called joyfully, as he joined her. "There's sure to be a door here, or we can yell and stamp and they'll come up."

A hooded door rose from the roof level. Peter fumbled with her at the latch, and it opened at once. It admitted them to gloom and to the heavy smell of a badly kept house, but they were in out of the snow and the bitter cold, at least. They took hands cautiously to descend narrow stairs.

"Is it a hall down there, do you suppose?"

"It mightn't be."

She called: "Halloo! Down there! Halloo!"

There was no response. They descended farther, struck solid level flooring and could see the sign lights flaming and fading still through a high skylight.

"There must be—don't bump yourself there, Peter!—there, Peter!—there must be lamps—"

Sheila's groping wet gloves found one as she spoke; the room broke into dim light.

They were in a studio; Sheila had never seen one before, except in movies, but she knew it at once—recognized the easel and the unfinished canvases as well as the more familiar tables and couches and chairs. The room appeared to be quite empty.

"Look for a telephone, quick!" Peter directed, stuffing his cap and his gloves into a coat pocket, and flinging the coat itself over a chair.

"I'll be home before I could telephone Mama; we have to call the corner drug store," Sheila had begun to say, when the lock of the studio door clicked and they both whirled about guiltily to face whoever was about to enter.

Two men backed in, crouching, watching the hallways rather than looking into the room; a tall man and a small man, both young. As Sheila began somewhat timidly: "We had to come in through your place—" they both sprang about, and she heard a quick whispered oath.

Then the four were facing one another, Sheila and Peter aghast and terrified, and the two others hardly less taken aback.

"Shut up!" the smaller man whispered fiercely.

"Listen!" Peter persisted, in a voice that was not loud, but that was not afraid.

He fell silent, staring with fascinated eyes in a whitening face. The shorter man had shown a shining, sleek revolver. Sheila caught at her breath childishly; there was no other sound.

"Come here!" the tall man breathed, inaudibly. They sensed rather than heard his words; they followed him across the studio; and he opened a door that gave upon a small storeroom or closet.

"Give me the rod, Inky," he said, taking the pistol. Instantly he closed himself into the closet with Sheila and Peter. "Don't either of you speak," he said. "They'll get me if you do, but I'll get you first."

(To be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Salinas were guests of Miss Mary Fablinger in her new home on Alice avenue. When she was Evelyn Henry, Mrs. Wallace lived in Campbell for a number of years with her mother, and brother Irwin.

Walter Smily was a visitor in Oakland Sunday.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

★ ★ ★

FRI. & SAT.

Ann Sothern-Lewis Stone in

Joe and Ethel Turp Call On The President

Sonja Henie-Ray Milland in

Everything Happens At Night

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Joan Bennett-Adolphe Menjou in

Housekeeper's Daughter

Deanna Durbin-Helen Parrish in

FIRST LOVE

WED. & THURS.

Dorothy Lamour-Akim Tamiroff

Disputed Passage

Richard Arlen-Andy Devine in

Man From Montreal

Thurs. Nite Vic's Country Store

a WORLD of FOOD
by MARJORIE THORP
A SURVEY OF 12,000 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CONDUCTED BY THE AMERICAN SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION REVEALED THAT COFFEE IS THEIR FAVORITE YEAR 'ROUND BEVERAGE. THEY DRINK FROM TWO TO THREE CUPS DAILY AND SLEEP AN AVERAGE OF EIGHT AND A HALF HOURS EACH NIGHT.
TWO CHICKS WILL DEVELOP IN A DOUBLE-YOLKED EGG, BUT WILL NOT HATCH, BEING SO PLACED THAT NEITHER CHICK CAN REACH THE RING OF SHELL WHICH MUST BE CHIPPED AWAY TO FREE THEM.
MRS. M. E. BOTH PORTLAND, OREGON
IN OLDEN TIMES ENGLISH HOUSEWIVES MADE THE SIGN OF THE CROSS ON LOAVES OF BREAD BEFORE BAKING THIS WAS TO KEEP THE BREAD FROM BEING BEWITCHED AND TURNING OUT "HEAVY"
OLD TIME CHESHIRE CHEESES WERE MOLDED IN THE FORM OF A CAT'S HEAD WITH BRISTLES STUCK IN AT EITHER SIDE FOR WHISKERS, --- SUPPOSEDLY THE ORIGIN OF THE EXPRESSION "GRIN LIKE A CHESHIRE CAT"
--- BERTHA ZOLLINGER, WARRENSBURG, MO.
12
WE WILL PAY $5.00 FOR EACH STRANGE FOOD FACT SUBMITTED AND USED, ADDRESS A WORLD of FOOD 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Tawasi group of Campbell Campfire Girls met at the home of Shirley Mohar for their last meeting. They celebrated the birthday of their guardian, Miss Helen Stray with a very tasty angel food cake, made by Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, and a present was given to her by the girls. Other refreshments were also served by the hostess.

It was decided at the meeting that instead of the regular meeting next Friday, only the girls who are working to become Trail Seekers and their helpers will have to attend. The girls who do come are to bring their notebooks, etc.

The group is giving a weed-hoeing party on Saturday. The Boy Scouts and the other two groups of Campfire Girls are cordially invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

The party is being given for the benefit of the cleaning of the property around the Scout hall. The weeds will be hoed and then piled up to dry.

Dorothy Burnett, Scribe.

On Sunday, March 31 the Twanka and Otyakwa groups of the Cambrian Campfire Girls attended vesper services held in honor of the 28th birthday of the Campfire Girl organization. The services were held in the First Presbyterian church in San Jose.

The candlelighting ceremony was the feature of the program. Songs were sung and an address was given by Rev. Albert Saunders. He spoke on "The Quest for Beauty." The Cambrian group was represented by Connie Wright who recited the Torch Bearers desire. Twenty-three members of the Cambrian groups attended and were all dressed alike with matching neckerchiefs and arm bands.

Sharon Wright, Scribe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathis will be guests of honor at a dinner party at Hawaiian Gardens this evening, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Their friends are presenting them with a gift of crystal.

Our tasty pie will cause you to gleam
And make come true, a delightful dream
Of a tasty dessert, already made
At our shop, when with us you trade.

Our pies are made after the recipes of some of the finest cooks in the country. Try one and you will agree with us. Why not serve one for dessert tonight.

Banan Cream Pies with pure whipped cream — 27c

Taste Good Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

Folger's Coffee, 1-lb. 25½c; 2-lbs.	49c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Shredded Wheat, pkg.	9c
Snowdrift, 3-lb. can	48c
Lamps, all sizes, 15c to	20c
Wesson Oil, quart	43c
Shurfine Grape Juice, qt. 33c; pt.	19c
Quick Quaker Oats, large	22c
Westlake Whole Clams, 2 for	23c
Rancho Soups, each	5c
Beet Sugar, 10 lbs.	52c
Spam, 12-oz. can	29c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	16c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 23c; qt.	39c
Chipso, large	23c
Ralston Ry-Krisp	23c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES
John Brunswick, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all. Parents are invited to bring their children.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Except I See."

6:30 p. m. Two Methodist youth meetings.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Topic: "I Am Not Going to Church!" Solo by Gladys Larson.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice.

Friday, April 5, Southern chicken dinner, 6:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 7, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Golden Text will be: "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel" (Jer. 3.23). Other Bibile citations and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included in the Lesson-Sermon.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION
Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

The gift to the county by deed of a parcel of land in supervisors district No. 5 for the realignment of the intersection of Santa Clara-Los Gatos and Pollard roads, by Louis Frank and wife was accepted by the board of supervisors at its Monday meeting.

Mrs. Harrison P. Wilkins of Auburn, Wash., will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Smith. Mrs. Wilkins has been here several times in past years.

Superintendent Ira Abbott states that contrary to some reports there have been but three or four cases of whooping cough among almost 800 pupils enrolled, which he says is "hardly an epidemic." No cases were reported from the Campbell high school.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. J. H. Bennett will again preach a sermon to the times in which we now live. The subject will be "Who Is In Control of Life?" Children's talk. At 6:30 the youth groups will meet.

This Friday in the church it is expected that 150 young college and high school students from ten churches of this area will be the guests of the Campbell Congregational groups. The dinner will be in the church at 6:30 p. m. and followed by a candlelight worship conducted by Rev. Fred Morrow of the Saratoga church. Then the rally will be transferred to the high school little theater where a comedy will be given by a group of college students of the church, Gladys Hughes, Emily Bohnett, Eva Borg, Norval Guttormsen, Robert Gates, and Robert Nickell. The farce is entitled, "Good Night, Please." After this the young people will go to the gmynasium of the high school for a dance. Special music will be given by public address system directed by Robert Crawley. The chairman of the dinner arrangements will be Mrs. George E. Jeffers.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett spent Monday in Sunnyvale with a group of Congregational ministers in consultation with Dr. Fredrick L. Fagley of New York, who is chairman of the national committee on worship of the American Congregational Union.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett and the Rev. J. M. Brunswick attended together the meeting of Kirby Page on "How to Keep America Out of War," this week in Palo Alto.

The Footlighters will hold a regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the hall in the B. O. Curry building. President Ira Grim will preside. All members are urged to attend.

Venice Has Largest Garage

Paradoxically, Venice, whose highways are canals, has the largest auto garage in Europe, having a capacity for 2,500 cars. They are the cars of all the folks who come to the resort in them, but who cannot use them until they are ready to leave again.

Something to Worry About

Government experts estimate if erosion continues at the present rate, Boulder dam will be filled with silt within 250 years.

'Wireless for Blind'

About 45,000 blind persons have been provided with radio sets and relay installations by the British "Wireless for the Blind" fund.

MICKIE SAYS—

LEAVIN' HAND BILLS OR ADVERTISING SHEETS AT FOLKSES DOORS IS JEST DISTRIBUTION= NUTHIN' ELSE = WHILE CIRCULATION IS WHAT YOU GIT BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS NEWSPAPER
CHARLES LUGHROE

Laughing Around the World
With IRVIN S. COBB

Why the Patient Fainted Away

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT IS reported to me, apparently on reliable authority, that this one really happened. A youth from an interior county of Georgia suffered from a serious interior complaint. He had a fear of surgeons and hospitals; a good many of us have the same feeling.

He became exceedingly low-spirited when the local practitioner told him that he must undergo an operation and ordered him North

to a large hospital. Here, after diagnosis, he was sent to the operating-room.

Hours later he recovered from the effects of the ether to find himself in a ward containing various surgical cases in various stages of convalescence.

"Oh, Lord," groaned the Southerner. "Oh, Lord, I'm glad that's over! I wouldn't go through it again for a million dollars. And thank God I don't have too!"

"Is that so?" inquired the patient in the bed on his right, who was by way of being a practical joker. "How do you know you won't have to go through it again and soon?"

"Because my appendix is out," the newcomer explained. "The whole thing's done."

"That's what I thought," stated Job's comforter. "But what happened? Fifteen minutes after I'd come to, they were rushing me back upstairs and opening me up all over. One of them careless doctors had left two sponges and a towel inside of me."

"Huh, you got off lucky!" spoke up another wag, from his cot nearby. "They had to hustle me back to the table and rip out all the stitches to get a pair of lost steel forceps. Say, the way those guys mislay things is—"

At this moment the surgeon who had officiated at the latest job opened the ward door and glanced keenly at the patient from Georgia.

I can't find my hat, anywhere,—" he began, but got no further.

With a loud cry the Southerner had swooned.

(American News Features, Inc.)

Farmer's Corner

(Continued from Page 4)

violence against the American government.

And the committee definitely named both the Workers Alliance and Labor's Non-Partisan league as Communist organizations, controlled and directed by red agents. In the same category, it reported, was the CIO union known as the State, County and Municipal Workers of America. This latter group is an organization of relief administrators, while the Workers Alliance is an organization of relief clients, supported by "dues" exacted from the needy and unfortunate. Persons who failed to join the Workers Alliance, it was testified, found it difficult, if not impossible, to get relief, as Communist-controlled relief administrators (belonging to the Communist organization of relief employees) gave first and most generous consideration to Workers Alliance members.

That condition, in the writer's opinion, should make any real American's blood boil. When relief funds, paid by California taxpayers, are controlled by Communists and doled out to Communists, while loyal Americans among the needy go hungry, "It has happened here", with a vengeance.

The bi-partisan economy bloc in the legislature, fortunately, had the courage of its convictions—and wrote a proviso into the new relief appropriation bill prohibiting any part of relief funds from being used in the payment of "dues" to the Workers Alliance, or any other pressure group. But that provision will remain on the statute books only if Californians wake up and support the legislators who are fighting to support real Americanism at Sacramento. They are the same legislators whose homes are being picketed by the Workers Alliance, Labor's Non-Partisan league and the other Communist-controlled pressure gangs.

California Spanish Mission

The old Spanish mission at Santa Barbara, Calif., has been continuously used and occupied since its founding.

World This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

his chips so the game can continue.

Television Marks Time

Television, which has been coming round the corner for some time, will have to bide its time a while longer. In a decision which left many members of the industry perplexed and amazed, the federal communications commission suspended authorization for limited commercial sponsorship of television. It stated that such authorization might "freeze" transmission standards and receiving sets at their present level and make further improvement unlikely. Acting under those assumptions the FFC would have banned the first typewriters, automobiles, and linotypes. The officials of that commission have forgotten to look around them or they would see that the mainspring of every successful industry has been an unceasing effort to improve its products continually, not to "freeze" them!

Three Million is the Limit

Presidential aspirants, desperately seeking to fatten their campaign funds, will appreciate the optimism of the new clause written into the Hatch (No Politics) bill the other day. It forbids national committees of political parties to spend more than $3 million in any one campaign. All they have to worry about now is getting the $3 million!

Pedestrian Traffic Signals

Traffic signals at the level of the eye for guiding pedestrians are in [illegible] Francisco.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

William Bachman, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

George Hartwell, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

FOR RENT—4 rm. cottage for elderly couple. Box 525. W. Campbell Ave.

At Last! Real "DE LUXE" Refrigerator Features at LOW COST!

MODEL LS-6 $159.95

6 and one-half cubic feet

It's here . . . the sensational new 1940 Philco Refrigerator! For the first time, a *quality* built, full family-size refrigerator with "de luxe" features at a *new low price.* Come in—*see it!*

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Phone Campbell 152
J. G. BURNS
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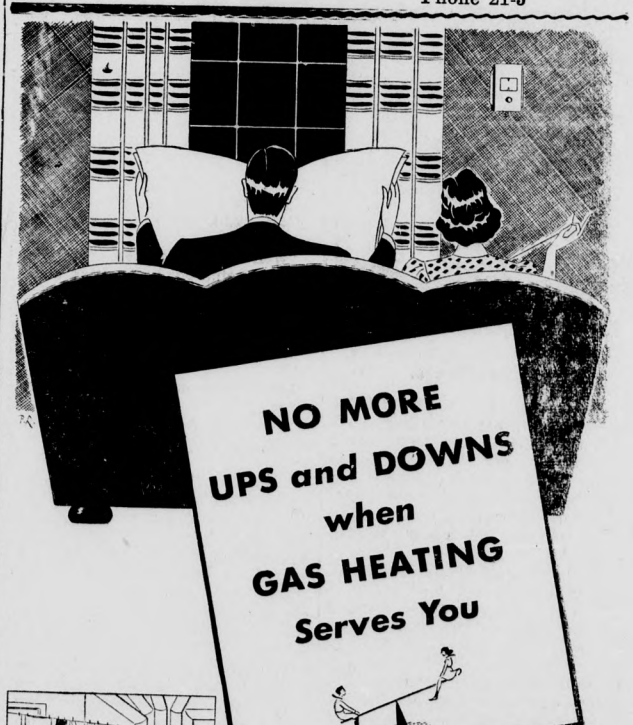
INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and *One Dose* Proves It

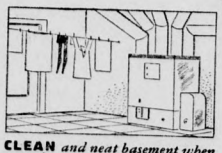
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

WOMEN IN YOUR "40s"
Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—

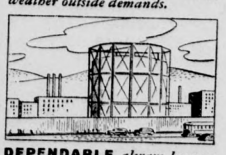
These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start *today* and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the *most effective* "woman's" tonics. *Try it!*





CLEAN *and neat basement when a modern gas furnace heats your home. Ideal to dry the family wash on days when the sun is not on duty.*

NO WORK *with Gas Heating. Sit in your most comfortable chair with the temperature "tuned in" as the weather outside demands.*



DEPENDABLE *always because automatically your fuel supply is always "full up". Gas is delivered in a pipe and you pay for it after you use it.*

ECONOMICAL *in every way is Gas Heating. No overheating—no underheating—no wasted heat. Year 'round you'll agree it is reasonable in cost.*

Fickle March weather can create no heating problem in your home when Gas Heating is on the job.

Gas Heating gives you uniform healthful warmth whenever you need it to lick the tricky ups and downs of Spring temperatures. You are free of all work or worry about fuel or fire-tending this Spring and all the years to come.

Install Gas Heating now and lick tricky Spring weather. Whether you put in one of the efficient new blower-type furnaces that send clean Gas Heat scurrying to every room in the house or a new and economical unit gas heater, you'll like the way Gas Heat serves you. Decide now to have this modern comfort in your home.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
224W-340

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)

ANSWER

CAMPBELL LUMBER COMPANY
LUMBER AND MILL WORK
BUILDING and ROOFING MATERIAL
Telephone Campbell 113

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING SINGLE-EDGE BLADE
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For GEM and Ever-Ready Razors